#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-General McDowell heads a syndlcate who has bought the rolling-mill at Columbus, where they are to work a patent by which they make pig-iron in-to muck bar without the expensive process of puddling .- Toledo (O.) Blade.

-An ingenious English manufacturer has by a simple and workable inven-tion of a coiled spring succeeded in dis-pensing with the need of driving sewing machines by hand or foot. A few turns of a handle winds up sufficient power to keep a machine going at full speed for over an hour. It is completely under control as to the rate of stitching and stopping, and can be applied to any existing machine at moderate cost.

-It is said that glass is gradually be-ginning to take the place of wood and iron in the construction of bridges in England. The inventor makes blocks of glass, which he hardens by a special process. In solidity it is said to leave nothing to be desired. The experiments already made have given surprising results, and the cost is below that of bridges of wood or iron. Moreover, the glass can not be injured by insects, like wood, nor rusted like iron.

-The women's department in the Boston fair created surprise among those who think that women can not invent. Some of the contrivances were ingenious. A California woman devised a table bedstead. There were a double piano stool, a bridle rein, an improved chimney, a birch-bark life-preserver, a ventilating screen, life-size doll babies, carpet stretchers, floor-clinging dust-pans, kidney cures, and stove dampers, a photograph album, a pan-greaser, a lock against burglars, and an autumn leaf-catcher for cisterns. -Boston Herald.

-The torpedo, which has done good service in the oil wells, may now be used to facilitate the removal of great accumulations of snow. The invention is called Gunther's Torpedo Snow Plow. It consists of apparatus to be applied to locomotives, by means of which, when the locomotive is pushed into a snowbank, a torpedo is exploded against a firing-block, so that a snow-bank will be shattered. The engineer of the locomotive has complete control of the firing, and, by successive explosions, may advance through the thickest drifts .- Pittsburgh Post.

-Mr. Russell, of the United States Geological Survey, who has spent the season in the California mountains near Mono Lake, says that the lava there is the result of recent volcanic outbursts. His studes on the old beaches lead him to the conviction that there have been two ice ages over the world, and that the second, dating back to the advent of man on the earth was the most severe and most protracted. He adds that the signs of glaciers are as fresh as though left vesterday. He has found living glaciers in the Sierras back to Mono Lake, not far from the Yosemite Valley. They are about a mile long and many feet deep .- Chicago Times.

## PITH AND POINT.

-A lady who figures in society soon acquired an intimate knowledge of ciphers.

-Mrs. Parvenu asked her grocer the other day for a dozen birds' nests, saying she was going to have company to dinner and wanted birds' nest soup in regular China style. - Boston Post.

—A Western paper says "silk kerchiefs knotted arounds the neck will be much worn this season.", The West is getting very nice about such matters. Not long since a rope was thought to be good enough. -Philadelphia Call.

-An aspiring young amateur went down from Rochester to New York last year, hoping to obtain a prominent po-sition on the stage. He was successful, and now drives one on Broadway at six dollars a week. - Rochester Express.

-San Clemente, an island near Venice has a lunatic asylum containing 1,000 women, the majority of whom were brought there by unhappy love. This is the saddest news we have heard for a long time. Poor things! We spent about a year in Venice.—Philadelphia Call.

-Fifteen genuine Sioux Indians, who were seeing Gotham, amused the peo-ple at bhotel by eating with their hands and dressing outlandishiy. As they were silk hats they thought they were civilized. This is a very common mis-take among other people besides In-dians.—Lowell Citizen.

-Love in sad form: "So you really think the young man who occupied the seat with you stole your watch?" "Yes, sir." "Why do you think so?" "Because he sat so close and pressed up to me." "And why did you allow it?" "Because—because I thought he was making love to me."—Detroit Post. -Home Influence: Mamma (aghast):

"Mary, you don't mean to say you refused him!' Miss Mary: "Certainly; he said he had only ten thousand a year." Mamma: Goodness gracious! ten thousand! when we understood he was rich! And, now to think of the dinners, and time and politeness we've wasted on the creature.-

-What ailed her-A tear-drop hung like a pearl
On the fringe of her drooping lid;
And I kissed her—my own sweet girl—
While her fan her deep blushes hid.
"Why so sorrowful, deur? If you knew
How Liove you?" I gasp with a sigh.
O you goose, I'm not weeping for you,
Quoth the maid: "I have sand in my eye!"
—Life.

- Then you are getting on nicely in school, my little mant Can you tell me how many pecks there are in a gallon?" how many pecks there are in a gallon?"

"Just half a peck, sir. You see, there are eight quarts in a peck and four quarts in a gallon. That just fetches it." "Your logic is very good. Now tell me how many yards in a foot?" "I should think there was about a yard and a half in your foot," and then the boy "skinned" around the corner for fear the foot might swing in his direction.—Hartford Post. rection.-Hartford Post.

-A startling invention: The baby does not seem to take to the electric feeding-bottle. He is now in strong con-vulsions. From the fact that my new electric razor nearly severed my jugular vein this morning. I conclude that the current must be turned on a little too strong. The "Electric Family Reader" must certainly be out of order, as it has given us the same chapter of Genesis for the last three mornings. - Punch.

### HOME AND FARM.

-Cider made from late apples is of better quality and possesses more body than that made from early apples; it will also keep much longer.—Chicago Tribune.

-A farm of twenty-seven acres near Rochester, N. Y., is entirely devoted to raising cabbages. The receipts this year were \$5,400,

-Fowls delight to scratch in loose ground, and if a portion of their yard is dug up at intervals it will afford them the exercise they so much need .- Ex-

-It is well known that pruning an orchard too severely does far more harm than good. All that is necessary is to remove the dead limbs and unfruitful branches. An important part of fruitculture is to know when to let the trees alone .- Toledo Blade.

—Cream fritters, as an entree with roast beef and vegetables, are made just the same as if they were to be eaten with sirup. The cream is a gravy made of butter and flour, with boiling water poured over. A little sugar should be added, and a few drops of vanilla .- N Y. Post.

-Salve for Chapped Hands: Three drachms white beeswax; three drachms spermaceti; two ounces olive oil; three drachms gum camphor. Put into a tin cup; place on back of range, where they will melt slowly. Stir often. When well-mixed, pour into a china cup. Rub on the hands every night.-Prairie Farmer.

-A little time and trouble used in removing the seeds from grape sauce will pay a large interest. After the grapes have cooked sufficiently so that the seeds separate readily from the sauce through a colander, then with a spoon remove the seeds as far as possible, put the skins back with the juice to cook until they are soft, and skim off any seeds that rise to the top.

-Six hundred pounds of land phosphate was put on about one acre and a quarter of land, which had been pastured quite a number of years to sheep; after thoroughly harrowing, the rows were marked out three feet apart, the hills being about two feet apart. The potatoes were cut small, one and two eyes on a piece, and two pieces put in a hill. These potatoes were planted early and hoed once with a horse-hoe. I dug 140 bushels of smooth potatoes, big and little.-Farmer, Anson, Me.

-White Mountain Cake: One cupful of white sugar, half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of sweet milk, half a cupful of corn-starch, one cupful of sifted flour, the whites of six eggs. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the milk, mix two tenspoonfuls of bak-ing powder with the flower and stir it slowly in; then the corn-starch, and lastly the whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Use a little vanilla for flavoring. -The Household.

-At the last annual meeting of the National Wool-Growers Association, the secretary, Mr. W. G. Markham, was re-elected, but immediately resigned, owing to severe strictures by leading members of the Association on his position respecting the reduction of the tariff on wool. Mr. Garland, the rate President, and Mr. Markham favored the reduction, while a majority of the Wool-Growers' Association desire a restoration of the tariff of 1867 a desire which is not likely to be gratified. -N. Y. Examiner.

# Health and House Plants.

Oftener than otherwise it is safe to reverse the popular maxims and prejudices, since, as it would seem, their basis is ignorance and sensual gratification. Whatever appears to favor the indulgence of the lower appetites—generally more or less vitiated—apparently is formulated into a favorite maxim, eagerly adopted by the masses, as a rule of conduct. This is well illustrated in reference to the popular no-tion that plants are unfavorable in their effects in the sleeping apartment and in the rooms of the sick. If this popular prejudice has any force or importance it is when the odor of a plant is so strong as to be unpleasant to the very sensitive sick, the unpleasantness indicating its impropriety in that individual

Scientific facts assure us and convince the discriminating that such are the relations of the animal creation and the vegetable world that the one can not exist without the other, each contributing to the sustenance of the other. Breathing, combustion, fermetation, putrefaction and still other processes are constantly exhausting the more vitalizing element of the air-oxygendistributing its chemical constituents, at the same time producing a deadly gas-carbonic—which, aside from certain compensating processes, might scon render the air unfit for respiration. This gas—so deadly to animal life that it is scarcely possible to have it enter the human lungs in its pure state on account of suffocation-is an important element of nutrition to the vegetable kingdom, that, indeed, from which all woody fiber is made. In this and other respects the three kingdoms are mutually dependent each upon the other, each necessary to the sustenance and existence of the other. The nourishment consumed by the animal kingdom must come from the vegetable, origin-

must come from the vegetable, originally, so the vegetable kingdom must be sustained by the animal.

This was finely and fully illustrated by the scientific experimentor who put a mouse and a plant in a tight jar, airtight, the two living as one could not alone—each feeding the other. We have no better purifiers than the light of the sun, moving air, and the leaves of plants and trees.—Golden Rule.

-Baton Rouge, La., has an old negro who claims to be over one hundred years old. In early life he was a slave and servant of Don Carlos de Grandore, the Spanish Governor of West Florida, and accompanied the Spanish troops as a body-servant of his young master, to and fro between Pensacola and Mo ile and the fort at Baton Rouge. He was in the service of Don Luis de Grandpre, son of the Governor, and commander of the Spanish forces, at the time of the capture of Baton Rouge fort by the fili-busters under General Philemon Thomas, at which time his young master mas, at which time his young master mass, at which time his

-Panoramas are the rage in Paris. This reminds us of the pious but green farmer's daughter in Orange County who asked a city visitor if a panorama was anything like a donation party.— N. Y. Herald.

## The Little Model Republic.,

VALPARAISO, CHILI.—Senor Ricardo Stuven, a leading commission merchant of this city, after having exhausted all other remedies has been completely cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-banisher. He makes this public.

SATURDAY always reminds one of the wooden thing shoemakers use when they make sick folks' shoes. Its the last of the

Ir you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes bad, poor appetite, tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "biliousness." Nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By all druggists.

#### WHY is a leaky tub like a poor rule? Because it doesn't hold good.

where a cure for Catarrh is called fer, and consider that we are doing the public a service by making its virtues known to those afflicted with this loathsome disease, for which it is in most instances a perfect cure. PECK BROS., Druggists, Grand Rap-

"I NOTICE the members of the Toleto Ball Club are a little wild," said a young sport. "They ought Toledo a different life," was the reply.

RUSHMORE. O.—Dr. A. Page says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in several instances, and in each case obtained good results."

The proper treatment for a fallen fence —Picket up.—The Judge.

I have known and watched the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) for over fifty years, and never have known or heard of its failure to cure any case of Blood Poison when year and taken when properly taken.
H. L. Dekward, Perry, Ga.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR cows are now the fashionable craze. Just our luck, have a barn.—Philadelphia Call.

Who has not seen the fair, fresh young girl transformed in a few months' into the pale, baggard, dispirited woman? The sparkling eyes are dimmed, and the ringim laugh heard no more. Too often the c.v.ses are disorders of the system which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would remedy in a short time. Remember, that the "Favorite Prescription" will unfailingly cure all "female weaknesses." and rely cure all "female weaknesses," and restore health and beauty. By all druggists. Send three stamps for Dr. Pierce's treatise on Diseases on Women (96 pages). Address WORLD'S MEDICAL ASSO'N, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE downward path—The one with a banana-skin on it.—Chicago Journal.

IF Success be the true test of merit, it is a settled fact that "Brown's Broughtal Troches" have no equal for the prompt relief of Cougas, Colds, and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

A MAN may not want to buy the cat, but when he runs it out of the pantry he ba comes a purr chaser. - Detroit Post.

An effective medicine for kidney diseases, low fevers and nervous prostration, and well worthy of a trial, is Brown's Iron

THE Toronto Globe chronicles the death of a man who had "gone completely to the docs." Hounded to death, as it were.— Buffalo Express.

I have been using Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and find it to be the best remedy of the kind that I have ever been able to get, and I have tried them all. JOHN TISCHER, 3d U. S. Cavalry.

It is the successful physician who does not let well enough alone

The Billous,

dyspeptic or constipated, should address, with two stamps for pamphler, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASS'N, Buffalo, N. Y. ALTHOUGH the lower animals can not talk they are nearly all tail-bearers.

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purity and vigor of style, accuracy of deiail and fascination of the story. The excellent introduction by Dr. Ridpath, written in his proverbially accurate and fascinating manner, is a good contribution to the nating manner, is a good contribution to the volume. The publishers, who are an old and reliable firm, want agents to take orders for the work.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

# THE MARKETS.

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CLUTSVILLE, ALA.-Dr. W. Carter says, "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my own family for indigestion with great benefit."

The dark ages—a woman's between twenty-five and sixty.—Burlington Free Presa IF a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well.

A DAYTON (O.) man put a pistol ball in his stomach. As his digestion is good he may not digest yet.—Pittsburgh Telegraph. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

Always cures, a cough, cold or influenza. Pike's toothache drops cure in the minute. It is doubtless owing to our being made of clay that we are so easily "broke."—

Rochester Post-Express.

> A HUMAN FIRE. The Phenomenon of a Burning Mine Be

peated in the Physical System.

A few years ago one of the most impo tant coal mines in Pennsylvania caught fire. It started slowly but soon obtained such headway that it spread through the great-er portion of the entire mine. To flood it with water would extinguish the fire, but well nigh ruin the mine; and still the flames continued to increase. At that juncture a young man stepped forward and suggested

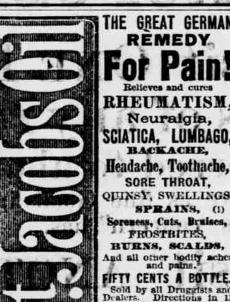
with many phases of the human system, is most natural and appropriate. "Fire in the blood" is not a mere expression, it is a most serious fact. How it originates, it may be impossible to say; but that it burns and rages with an increasing fury, the one who is its victim only too painfully knows. The blood is the life. It is designed by nature to purify, strengthen and sustain the system. It is too often made the channel ture to purify, strengthen and sustain the system. It is too often made the channel through which poison and dearn are transported. Poisonous acids coming through the veins and ar eries inflame and cause a fire just as real as the one which existed in the mine. They burn and irritate, causing the brain to become weak and the nerves unstrung; they carry pains to the muscles and leave agonies in the joints; they bring destruction instead of strength; they devistate the very portions of the body that most require help, and they hasten the approach of death in its most horrible form. These things have been felt by innumerable people who have been the rictims of rheumatic disorders, and the agonies they have endured confirm this description.

There is but one way by which this fire in the blood can be extinguished, and that is by skutting off the supply of these poissonous acids. The lactic, lithic and uric acids come in to the blood through the liver and kidneys, and they remain in solution in the blood producing inflammatory rheumatism, sciatica, lumnago, neuralgia, gout and all rneumatic fevers and affections. When they are deposited as gitty crystals in and hear the joints, they cause articular

When they are deposited as goitfy crystals in and near the joints, they cause articular rheumatism; when in the muscles, muscular rheumatism and lumbago; when in the tissues covering the norves, sciatica; when in the face, head and nerves generally, neuralgia. In every case they are painful; in most instances, dangerous. Inflammatory rheumatism is likely to locate in some joint and become caronic, or suddenly attack the brain or heart, causing apoplexy or heart-disease. The fire in the blood must be extinguished—the supply must be shut off. This can only be done by guarding the portals to the blood—the kidneys and liver; and no means have ever been found for accomplishing this which can equal Warner's Sufe Rheumatic Cure. It acts directly upon the seat of the disorder; it extinguishes the fire by controlling the

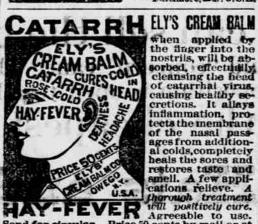
it extinguishes the fire by controlling the supply and removing the cause.

The well known standing of H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., the remarkable success which Warner's Safe Cure has achieved, being indersed by no less a personage than Dr. Robert A. Gunn, Dean of the United States Medical Cellege, New York, and the fidelity with which they have carried out all their promises to the public should be a sufficient warrant that the above statements are true. They, however, guarantee to cure ninety-five per cent. of all rheumatic troubles, especially acute. of all rheumatic troubles, especially acute, knowing full well that the demonstrated power of the remedy justifies them in so doing. Nothing can be fairer than this, and those who suffer in the future from rheumatism with such an offer before them do so on their own responsibility, and can blame no one if living pain and untimely death are the results.



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the finger into the nostrils, will be absorbed, effectivelly cleansing the head of catarrhai virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane of the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores taste and smell. A few applications relieve. A amell. A few applications relieve. A process of the positive o



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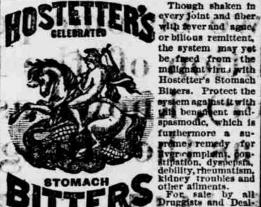
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Worn, Weary, and Wretched.

"As weak as a cat" is an expression frequently used by debilitated sufferers who are trying to tell how forlorn they feel. It is an incorrect expression, for a cat is one of the most agile and vigorous animals in existence. It would be more correct to say, "as weak as a limp old rag," for that gives the idea of utter inability to hold one's self up. The weary person who feels thus is generally worn, worried, woeful, and wretched. Sometimes it is a case of overwork, and sometimes of imperfect nour-

ishment. The blood in the system of a person who is "as weak as a rag" is in a wretchedly thin condition. It needs iron, to impart richness, redness, and strength. This is to be had by taking Brown's Iron Bitters, the only safe and proper preparation of iron in connection with gentle and powerful tonics. The physician and the druggist can tell the worn and weary how valuable a remedy BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been found in actual every-day use 11年 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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If you are Interested

In the inquiry—Which is the best Liniment for Man and Beast?—this is the answer, attested by two generations: the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINI-MENT. The reason is simple. It penetrates every sore, wound, or lameness, to the very bone, and drives out all inflammatory and morbid matter. It "goes to the root" of the trouble, and never fails to cure in double quick time.



BRES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. est Cough Syrup. Trates good. se in time. Bold by druggists.

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